ESSORS-A STRONG ARRAY OF PACTS. PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, Jan. 22. - Messrs. John S. Fowler, James A. Briggs, and Sterling G. Hadley, the State Assess ers, have presented their annual report to the Legislature. This cocument is of more than ordinary interest and value. It has long been known to those whe pay any attention to such matters that the ment of personal property is a hopeless maddle of injustice and imbecility—a perennial apring of perjury and fraud. Obedience to the law is productive of extortion and robbery. Equitable adjustment of the burden of taxasion, so far as personal property is concerned is cietaly impossible. The State might as well attempt to collect a tax of fifty dollars a gallon on while y. That large portion of the report of the State Ansessors which treats of the taxation of personal estate is therefore omitted. The annexed extract, relating to the equalization of the assessments made by the several counties of real estate, appears to present strong reasons for the changes made by the action of the Board are bound at least to make se strong an argument on the other side:

THE AVERAGE RATE OF ASSESSMENT. We have taken full minutes of the evidence thus reseived in 27 counties, and have, in addition, examined the records of conveyances by warranty deed in many sounties, comparing the consideration named in each deed, with the assessment upon that property as found in the last preceding assessment roll. We have also obtained the judgment of supervisors and assessors as to the full and true value of is to 30 pieces of real estate in such town and city represented, selected promiscuously by selfrom the assessment rolls, and noted the assessment on each parcel. From this evidence, obtained from those residing in the vicinity and well acquainted with values, with our own observation and judgment applied thereto, we have arrived at the average rate per cent at which the real and personal property was accessed in each town and city in 1873. Using this percentage as a basis, we have produced the full value the real estate of each town and city in that year, mot the ordinary owners' or asking value, nor the selling value on a long credit, but the "full and true value as the same-would be appraised in the payment of a just debt due from a solvent debtor." The result of our labor in this regard is condensed and set forth in the tables appended to this report, to which attention is especially invited. The average rate per cent of assessment of each county is also given therein. The real estate of the State we have found to be assessed at 22 per cent of the full and true value. These statements were submitted to the State Board of Equalization, at their annual meeting in Albany, in September last, and the following table of equalized and full values was adopted. Counties assessed at an average of less than 42 per cent were increased, and those above were reduced to conform to the State ratio.

The equalization thus made has been the subject of much commont and criticism in different parts of the State, and the press in the Counties of Monroe, Oneida, and New-York have been especially severe in this grepect. Some of the newspapers of Rochester and Utica sliege that great lojustice was done their respective counties by the increase made over their assessed valuation and in giving the City of New-York and Kings County are confident that they are paying too large a pertion of the State tax, in consequence of the low equalization of some of the counties made have instance and officials of New-Yo the full and true value of 15 to 30 pieces of real estate in sack town and city represented, selected promiscuously

orded in 1873, of which 34 were in the towns and 62 in recorded in 1873, of which 34 were in the towns and 62 its the City of Rochester. Upon comparing the consideration with the assessment in the assessment roll, we found the average to be less than 25 per cent in the towns, and in the City of Rochester less than 20 per cent. Those low rates of assessment, taken in connection with the very small amount of personal property assessed in Monroe County, and especially in the City of Rochester, indicated that the istate Board of Equalisation did not deal untarry with Monroe County. The same course was taken in Oncida County, and the average rate per cent of assessment was found to be less than in Monroe County.

THE ASSESSMENT IN KINGS COUNTY. The County of Kings was assessed at 49 per cent of full value in 1873, which is the largest percentage of any county in the State in that year; and the State Board spon the recommendation of the State Assessors, deducted \$29,847,563 from the assessed value at their last meeting. Notwithstanding this liberal deduction, and for which the Board have been severely censured, the Mayor of the City of Brooklyn in his last annual mes-

"Some measures should be taken to overthrow the monstrous inequality maintained in the valuation of property for the purpose of taxation between the cities and rural districts. It is a well-known fact that white the assessed valuation in New-York and Brooklyn average about 60 per cent of the real marketable value of the property taxed, those in the country average less than 30 per cent of such values. This is a great injustice. It is sustained, too, by a constant practice of perjury on the part of the local country assessor. If the State Government is so utterly at the mercy of the country interests, and those interests are so selfish and country interests, and those interests are so selfish and unfair that legislation cannot be had to establish equality in valuations for the purposes of taxation, the people ought to be made blanby to see that their servants have not had the manhood to do equal and exactions.

The Mayor cannot be ignorant of the fact that the City Assessors of Brooklyn "Resolved" in general meeting that they would disregard the law-that they would commit perjury-by not assessing mortgages in 1574. Ought not the assessors of Brooklyn "have the man bood to do equal and exact justice" to the tax-payers of that city by assessing, as the law demands, all debis on bend and mortgage ?

ONEROUS TAXATION IN THE CITY OF NEW-YORK. We have again given much attention to the assessments and valuations in the City of New-York. Aware of the operous taxation to which the city is subjected, we have felt it our duty to make the investigation as we have felt it our duty to mase the investigation as thorough as possible. At a meeting held at the office of the Tax Commissioners, which was largely attended by interested tax-pavers of different classes, from the owner and representative of millions, to the man whose sole real estate was his single lot 25 by 100 feet. Many statements were made to us of valuations at 50, 60, 70, and 80 per cent of full value. Schedules of property amounting to about 300 pieces were presented, valued in the aggregate at several millions of dollars, the average assessment of which was about 37 per cent of the value named. A noticeable feature, however, in this exposition was, that of several large real estate owners present none gave a schedule of all the real estate owned by them that the average assessment inglish be ascertained, but were evidently content to solicet such as were assessed at the highest rate, and several admitted that all their property was not assessed at the extreme rates named. The consideration named in 130 deeds, recorded in the Register's office in April, 1874 (and taking only those which appeared to be bona fide transactions), amount to \$2.34,780. The assessment thereof was found to be \$1,002,500, or about 43 per cent. The value placed upon 165 pieces of property by real estate agents, in their hands for sale or lease, and some of them recently sold, taken consecutively from their books, mostly situated between Twentieth and Ninetiethests, in various localities, amount to \$7.927,000. The same property, upon examination of the tax-rolls, was found to be assessed \$2,914,750, or about 37 per cent. thorough as possible. At a meeting held at the office of

tax-rolls, was found to be assessed \$2,944,750, or about \$7 per cent.

The State and United States census has been frequently quoted to show the high rate of assessment of the City of New-York, as compared with the country, and we are free to admit that we have found the census tables, in regard to the valuations of real estate, so much at variance with the facts, that we have been led to place little confidence in the statements, and only give the following in reply to those who are disposed to make quotations therefrom for the purpose of making out a case. The United States census of 1870 places the fire value of the real and personal property of the whole State census of 1870 places the same census placed the full value of real and personal property of the whole State at \$6,500,81,264; assessed in 1873. \$2,129,223.387, or 32.7 per cent. Had the State Board Fequalization taken those figures as the current basis, the City of New York would have been interested in population always causes an enlargement of values, while a decrease in population as surely carries will at a diminution in valuation. This rule will hold good, whether in the agricultural districts or cities. No "mechanical power applied to the cultivation of the decrease in the value of real estate, as well as a complement of the condition of the co

THE ASSESSMENT RECOMMENDED. approved machinery, is not worth as much as if divided into 10 farms of 100 acres each. The 10 farms would yield more than one. So in cities; a large lot with one house does not prove as remunerative as when all the land is very large and it has been by the rapid increase of buildings and population that real estate has advanced so note that more in the cities than in the agricultural districts. We learn from the reports of the Superincent dent of Buildings in the City of New-York that the amount expended for new buildings and alternative of buildings from Jan. 1, 1899, to Dec. 31, 1894, or \$189,161,260, and the number of buildings complete, from Jan. 1, 1895, to Dec. 31, 1894, is 15,689. In this manble, of buildings there are churches and schools not taxable, but after making a liberal deduction to cover those, the fact is apparent that the sum expended for axable bond in the country of New-York for five years regreater in a wount than the full and true value of the real estate in the counties of Dutchess, Monroe, and Siratoga. The a wount expended in buildings from Jan. 1, 1895, to April 5, \$12, was \$121,123,871, a sum exceeding the off and true value of the real estate in Eric County to 1873.

facts and evidence preserved and obtained by us, we are fully satisfied that we have done no wrong in recommending to the State Board that the full value of the real estree in the City and County of New-York be placed at \$2.25.021.54. assessed \$85.038.380 in 1673. or about 43 per cent, and that \$23,884,333 be deducted from such assessed value. In all sections of the State we found that substantially the same rule in assessments had been practiced in 1873 as in 1872, and the law generally disregarded. In our investigation in 1873 we found, as stated in our last report, that the town of Lindley, in the County of Steuben was the only town in the State where the law had been compiled with the Previous year. To this we now add the flown of Otsebe, in the County of Chebango, which was assessed at fail value in 1873, and these two are the only towns in the State where the assessors had been fully governed by the law in that year. We are confident that much of the inequality and injustice, in assessing real and gersonal property, has grown out of the fractional system adopted by the assessors of certain counties some years ago, and in violation of law, and since almost universally practiced.

THE GREAT WRONG TO TAX-PAYERS.

THE GREAT WRONG TO TAX-PAYERS. In view of this we have felt it a duty to impress upon the Assessors the great wrong being done to tax-payers and injustice to themselves as good citizens, in thus

soting in direct violation of law. We have, therefore, in our conferences with super visors and assessors, advised and carnestly recom visors and assessors, advised and carnestly recom-mended them to assess all property at its full and true value. Conventious of assessors have been held in a majority of the counties for the purpose of securing uni-formity of action, and resolutions passed to assess all property in 1874 as the law prescribes. We have advices from the counties named below, which have either wholly er in certain towns made a departure from the prevailing custom of fractional valuation, and the assess-ment increased on real and personal property by the

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We note with some degree of satisfaction the large increase in the assessment of personal property in some of these counties, and also the proximity of the figures given in our estimate of the full value of the real estate, given in our estimate of the full value of the real estate, with the assessed value in 1874. We have no doubt there are several other counties in which the law has been compiled with, at least in towns from which returns have not been received. The expression in favor of full value assessments is almost universal, but the fear of not being protected in the levy of the State fax still impols many to ignore the statute. If the Legislature will provide by a short enactment that the present law shall be enforced under penalty, we venure the opinion that so per cent of the assessors of the State will be quite ready to act in strict compliance with the law, and if no new system of taxation is devised at the present session it is all-important that some measures should be adopted to protect honest and conscientions officials in the discharge of their duties, and to punish those who the discharge of their duties, and to punish those persist in evading the law by false statements.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

THE MAJORITY IN THE ASSEMBLY RECEIVE A LEC-TURE ON ADJOURNMENTS-INCREASE OF SALA-RIES IN THE BROOKLYN FIRE DEPARTMENT-THE APPROPRIATION BILL FOR THE NEW CAPITOL RECALLED FROM THE SENATE-THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE GENERAL RAHLROAD LAW IN THE SENATE.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] ALBANY, Jan. 22 .- Mr. Lincoln (Rep.) of Ontarle gave the majority in the Assembly to-day the scolding they should have had some time ago. Mr. Lincolu's chin, which is generally stationary and is never guilty of the monotonous wagging which characterizes some members, was swung loose by a resolution offered by Thomas Cooper Campbell (Dem.) of New-York, that when the House adjourns to-day it should be to meet on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Lincoln protested against these adjournments. Here in the third week of the session nothing whatever had been done. Some of the Committees had met, and some had not met at all. A year ago at this time many bills had been reported and many passed. The majority of the House was responsible for the legislation of the session, and yet it presented the pitiable spectacle of men who did not know what to do, and hung around waiting for something to turn up. Last year it sat down in a corner and grumbled at the majority, but sow the situation was changed. The people expected them to go to work. Mr. Campbell urged in defense of his resolution the very justifiable reason that until sufficient business was prepared for the Assembly to take in hand, it was wrong to ask members to come there and neglect their business to hold half-hour sessions. Speaker decided that the Assembly bad

not the right to adjourn until Tuesday, and a resolution was offered providing for an adjournment until Monday night, and ordering future adjournments only in alternate weeks. The first part of the resolution was carried, but there were 41 votes against it, mainly from Republicans. The second part received only 10 votes, very many Republicans voting against it on the ground that it committed them to the support of a resolution for adjournment every two weeks. So the great problem of adjournment stands where it has always stood. Several Republicans expressed themselves as being in accord with Mr. Paulkner, who opposed any adjournments at all, but this was probably only a spasm of virtue which is likely to seize

a minority at any moment. Mr. Brogan (Dem.) of New York called up a series of huncombe resolutions, previously offered by him, which detailed the sufferings of the unemployed in New-York, and called on the different departments of the City Government to proceed with such improvements as were in their charge. The resolutions were opposed by several members of the New-York delegation, and were figally referred to the Committee on Cities.

Mr. Kenaday (Dem.) of Kings offered a bill providing that hereafter all process suits or orders of courts of

record shall go to the sheriff. Mr. Bradley (Dem.) of Kings offered a bill fixing the salaries of officers and members of the Brooklyn Fire Department as follows: Foreman, \$1,200; engineers, \$1,700; drivers, \$1,100; stokers and firemen, \$1,500. The debtedness to pay the increase, which is \$100 in each sal ary named.

Mr. Hauschel (Dem.) of New-York off red a bill repealing the act creating a fund is aid of the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents.

Mr. Brogan introduced a bili providing for the appointment by the Mayors of New-York, Brooklyn and Albany of a public gauger. For each barrel, keg or cask gauged and branded he is to receive 25 cents.

Mr. Seward (Rep.) of New-York offered the following resolution, which was laid over under the rule

Pencitation, whiles was failed over their the faile.

Resolved, That the adoption of steam power upon the cannia, reducing the cost of transportation in an almost proportionate degree, and thereby trassly increasing the carrying trule of this State, demand that the cannia shall be improved and bottomed out to the full doubt of seven feet, and the domittee on Cannia see beryth instructed to prever and report a bill providing for the execution of that work, to be paid for our of the cannil

The bill relieving the New-York and Oswego Midlaud Railroad Company from taxation was considered in Committee of the Whole, but did not reach a knal vote. The bill appropriating \$150,000 to continue work on the new Capitol was recalled from the Senate by a res-

No w-York to connect with the tunnel projected between Next-York and Jersey City. This is a plan of magnificent visions, surely, and implies nothing less than the coalit on of Commodore Vandetpill's road with the New-Jarsey Central and the Pennsylvania Bond, with a view to breaking down President Garrett and actimate

The convergent resolutions of the Assemble provesting against the proposed improvement of the Kill Von Kuil were pa seed.

designs on Polynosia.

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the Governor's message under appropriate heads, and referring the several topics to the Standing Committees of the Senate having charge of the subject.

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The bill introduced in the Senate to-day by Mr. Kellogg for amending the Code of Procedure provides that hereafter in actions brought in the Supreme Court for assault and battery, slander, and malicious prosecution when the parties reside in the same county, the plaintiff shall not recover costs unless a recovery of damage to the amount of \$250 be had. The object of the bill is to relieve the circuit of this class of actions. Mr. Konnaday's bill to extend the terms of the City

Court of Brooklya was passed by the Senate this morning, and has received the Governor's signature. Among the other bills signed by the Governor was one allowing turnpike companies to reduce the number of their directors.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, TESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS, IN BROADWAY 9 a. m.-31° Noos-32' 3 p. m.-38' Midwight-32'

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Brevoert House-Judge Amasa J. Parker of Albany ... St. Nicholas Hotel-The Rev. Thomas K. Beecher of Eimira... Metropolitas Hotel-State Senstor William Johnson of Sensea Falls, N. Y. .. Clarendon Hotel-Misa Clara Louise Kelong ... Fifth Avenue Hotel-Gen. Mac Adarss of France, George Rignold of Engiand, Postmater John F. Smyth and Joseph H. Ramer of Albanz... St. James Hotel-Col. Stephen C. Leford, U. S. Army... Hofman House-Col. Charles Tracey of Got. Tiblen's staf... Gelsey House-Adolph Sutro ed Nevada.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The first annual dinner of the New-York Cheap Transit Association will be held at Delmonico's on Feb. 4.

The steamships Russia, State of Nevada, Oceanic, and Silesia, arrived from Europe yesterday. The Oceanic and Silesia brought 207 steerage passengers.

The Mayor yesterday received from the employes of the Court of Common Pleas a communication thanking him for his action in the Board of Apportionment, which enabled them to obtain their salaries for the month of December.

A public meeting will be held in the South Reformed Church, Fifth ave. and Twenty-first at., to-morrow evening, at which statements will be made of the work among the ladian tribes under the care of the various missionary boards. The anniversary of the Young Men's Christian

Association will be celebrated on Monday evening next. at Association Hall. The Hon. Henry Wilson, the Rev. Win. M. Taylor, D. D., and the Rev. Neah Hunt Schenck, D. D., are expected to make addresses. The next lecture in the Cooper Union Free Course will be delivered this evening, in the great hall of the Cooper Union, by Prof. George L. Goodale of Harvard College, on "The Seed and its Germination." This will be the first of a series of four lectures on

Some consternation was created in the Seventeenth Precinct Police Station last night by the bringing in of Andrew Singer of So. 439 Sixth-st., who had small-pox. The small-pox wagon was hastily sent for, and Singer was taken to the Reception Hospital. The station-bouse was foundated and disinfected, but the efficers could not help feeling a little nervousness. The shipments of specie yesterday amounted to

est for a considerable time past. Of gold, the following amounts were earthy the following frame: Belmont & Co., \$1,00,000; Von Hofman, \$600,000; Ballin & Co., \$320,000; Drexel, Morgan & Co., \$560,000; M. Morgan & Co., \$400,000; J. Manroe & Co., \$100,000. \$3,000,000 in gold and \$200,000 in silver, and were among the large Grace Baptist Chapel, on Twenty-ninth-st., two doors west of Ninth-are, will be opened to-morrow erening with appropriate services. The Rev. Dr. Eider of Madison Avenue Church wil

pressh in the morning. In the afternoon abere will be a platform met-ing, at which the Rev. Robert Cameron, the pastor, will preside, and the Rev. Dr. Tavlor, the Rev. Dr. Trug, the Rev. Dr. Armitage, and others, will speak. The Rev. Dr. Hamilton, the pastor of the acotch Presbjering church, will preach in the evening. The examination into the cause of the collision between the ferry-boats Colden and Alaska was resumed yesterday by

between the ferry-boars Coisen and Annua. We receive the local Board of Steamboat Inspectors. The most important testimes was that of Police Officer Moyland, who testified that he was on Pier No. 40 when he heard the crash. The Colden was going alread at a yreat specie, considering that it was foggy; he thought about 16 miles an hour. Officer Leary corresponded the previous witness's testimony. The closed the investigation. John McMahon of No. 396 West Twelfth-st. went into the liquor saloon of Timothy Burns, No. 490 West-st., on Thursda night, being then intericated, and demanded liquor. The proprieta night, being then intericated, and demanded inquer. The properhead refused it and a quarrel ensued, in which, it is a sleged, Borns handled McMahon very roughly, throwing him out on the sidewaik. He was found iring there by some of his friends and carried home, and he died as they were carrying him up-stairs. Coroner Kickhold began an investigation yesterdey. Beath, in his opinion, was the result of compression of the brain, produced by violence. Beras, who deales using any riolence, was arrested and committed to the Tomba.

The second social meeting of the Alumni Association of Columbia College was held at Delmontoo's last evening. It was a wholly informal gathering, the design of it being to bring together the a wholy informal gathering, the design of religious many objects of college first may be recalled and the college ties strengthened. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock. Short and sparking speeches were made by Fresherts be Fessier, President of the New-Yo'k Historical Society, the fion, Abram S. Hewitt, Thomas C. Campbell, Stayvesant Fish, Jr., Julian Davies, and several others. Two other similar meetings of the Association will be held during the year.

A large number of Polish residents of this city seid a meeting last night at the Harmonia Rooms to commemorate the revolution which broke out at Warsaw in 1863, and lasted 18 months, but was finally crushed out by the Russian troops. The platform was decorated with American and Polish flags, the latter draped in mourning, and on the walls were portraits of Washington and Koscinsko. The Polish Independent Sharpshooters were in attendance. Mr. Jenderjoush presided, and addresses were made by Mr. Lewandowski, Dr. Alboritz, Maerra, Grenowski and Marxowitz. The speeches consisted multip of short sketches of the desperate attempts of Poland to throw off the foreign yoke. It was recommended that the Polish Association in this dity take active measures of cooperation with other Polish and Slavonic Association for the amelioration of the condition of Poland. A great deal of collusiusm was manifested at the meeting. decorated with American and Polish flags, the latter draped in mourn

BROOKLYN.

A general order was issued yesterday by the Su-perintendent of Police to the various captains to give notice to citizens not to maste water in any war. This is absolutely necessary to prevent danger of the city supply proving inadequate.

LONG ISLAND. LONG ISLAND CITY.-The police have not been paid during the past four months. It is proposed to pay them two months wages to-day, but it is said they will refuse to accept it. They say that their expenses during the past four months exceed their salaries. There is much sympathy expressed for them...The city has been suighted the mast two nights because the gas supply had given out...The Board of Altermen held a special meeting Thursday. Upon assembling they immediately went into executive session. P. McNaily, John Chapman and Charles Shaffer, upon the recommendation of the Mayor, were confirmed as Excise Commissioners.

SOUTHAMPTON.—The Library Association elected the following efficers for the current year: President, James H. Foster; Vice President, W. S. Pelletreau; Clerk, James H. Pierson; Librarian and Treasurer, Lewis Bowden; Assistant Librarian, George R. Howell. The Association have also voted to extend the use of the library to Summer boarders, at \$25 cach for a scason.

Istar. — A first-class racht pe now in course of construction a Istip Marine Railware for the Messra. Willoughby of New York. Is 45 feet on the water line, 17 feet beam, and 5 feet depth of hol STATEN ISLAND.

NEW-BRIGHTON.-At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees a number of bids were received from contractors in New-York, Brooklyn, and States Island for the construction of a new sewer in Clinton-are., among them one from John Featherstone of New-Brighton, effering to build a brick sewer for \$8,271, or a drain-pipe empirion, entring to busin a brick sewer for \$8,271, or a drain-pipe sewer for \$5,098...Adam Schneider sattenaed the German ball at the Club Looms at Stapleton on Monday night last. He is known to have started for home after the ball was over, but since that time nothing has been seen or heard of him, and it is thought that be may have been frown to desire. He is about 23 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in hight, and has blave carrily hair.

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Richwonn.—The Democratic primaries will be held in the various townships throughout Richmond County on Saturday evening, the 30th loat, when nominations will be made for town officers—supervisors, assersors, constaines, and inspectors of election—and three new ercies commissioners from each town, as provided by an set of the last Legislature. Straymarty.—The Richmond County Police Commissioners held a regular weekly meeting on Thursday offernoon. Charges were preferred by the contain of the force against about a dozen partoline, but none of them were austained, the men in each case being henorably acquitted.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. WHITE PLAINS .- By the retirement of Brig.-Gen. River there is a vacancy in the Seventh Brigade, Pitth Division, under the command of Major-Gen. James W. Husted. The candidates for the command of Major-Gen, James W. Husted. The candidates for the position are Col. Dichey, in command of the 19th Battalion, Col. John T Underhill of the 27th Regiment. Col. James Blauvelt of Major-Gen. Husted's Staff, and Major George G. De Witt of the 27th Regiment. No das has yet been assigned for holding the election for the new Bingader-General. It is understood that a majority of the voice can be secared by Col. Blauvelt, should be feel disposed to accept the position; if not, Col. Underhill will probably be the next choice of the Board. James H. Moran, who recently came next losing one of his erre, in consequence of a half of see and snow being thrown in his face from the foot of a horse while sleight-filing, is suffering very severely from the effects of the accident.

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TARRYTOWN.—John Fallon, who was to have been married on Mondar hat to Miss Kitty Kennedy, started for New-York on Saturday in response to a mysterions telegram, and has not alone been seen or heard from. The telegram purperted to be from some one he did not know, and appointed an interview in regard to some matter represented to be of importance to himself. Mr. Fallon was engaged in a profitable express dustines, and it said to have had considerable money in his passession when he left home.

Karonan.—The Hon. Wm. H. Robertson, Dr. Seth Shove, John Chadearne, J. Bean Gregory, and J. M. Lyon have been elected Trustees of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Kisco. — A spire about 30 feet high has been erected on St. Mark's piscopal Church at New-Castle Corner. NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY .-- Agnes Fendago, a pupil at No. 3 then, was accidentally thrown down in the door yard yesterday while

and sustained a fracture of the leg The Hudson County Board of if raith reports 363 seaths during the past month. There were

40 deaths from diphtheria and 3 from small-pex. The Board of Pinance
has been notified by the counsel for the County Collector and Board of
Prechosites that payment is immediately required of \$429,011 47, due
and suppid from the city for State, school, and county taxes, for
1874. The City Treasure resorts a balance in Hudson County National Bank of \$297,407,507. The City Controller reports receipts of
\$32,353,40. The flower of Chosen Precholders has appointed tol.
John Grimes Warden of the Hudson County Lunatic Asylum...
Christopies Hogan was committed jesterday, charged with
spiling the horse-car tracks on Sammitare... In
the Court of Special Sessions resierday, Michael Roilly, age 18,
was convicted of stealing roal from the Pennsylvania Railroad Comnaty, and was sentenced to three months in Gourt Penticulary. Proderse Maxwell for stealing a cout was sentenced to 18 months in State
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ing Association periosk of their annual dinner at the Park House. The prize harness and whip were delivered to Messra Rustela, Cook & Lyon, the swears of Black Urook, the winning horse of the year, which made 2:34... The Catchier Testal Assistence Univ in has recently organized to the property in Orange with 1:20 members, one in St. Golumba's parish in this city with 90 members, and another in Montclair. It is expected that a society will be organized in a few days in Beileville The Verr Rev. G. H. Doane, V. G., is President of the Union.... On Thursday night several gentlemen, who are interested in the study and practice of science, set at the residence of Dr. Dougherty, No. 4 West Park-st, for the purpose of organizing a scientific society. Dr. A. M. Edwards, John Grani, and Walter Nichole were appointed a committee to prepare a plan for permanent organization, and report at the same place on Thursday evolutioners... The Arcadian Association has elected Manuel Benis President. Patrick Rehli, who was recently injured near Bound Brook by the premature explesion of a blast on the Bound Brook and Philadelphia Railroad, is in a dying condition..... In the Supreme Court year terday, in the case of Michael Burns against Christopher Brill, as action to recover damages for assault and batter, a verdict of \$5,000 was rendered for plaintiff.... The railroad bag makers in Simon Broof, factory have streen as account of a reduction of wages....Nathan Hedges, an old and respected school teacher, died on Thursday in the 32d year of all age.

ELILABETH.—The lee dealers are reaping a tich barrest and are fill-Are adding daily to their stock new styles and articles of Sterling Silverware, suitable for Wedding Presents, put up in tasteful cases, some of new and

Spished this week.

EPATHINON.—The construction of a switch to senuect the Delawar and Lackawanna Railway with the hanness portion of the city is again proposed, and engineers are eogsged in surroying a route starting fro Buny road, running parallel with Grand-st., areend Coit's Hill west Prince-st., and through the block between Clark and Prince sts. Market-st., with the terminus pear the Market-st. M. S. Church. Honorum.—James Vose, a driver employed by P. Ballantine & Sol was seriously injured yesterday while rolling a barrel of sie from the basement steps of a saloon at No. 6 Newark-st. Vose was walkin backward down the steps and rolling the sie after him whom he slippe and the barrel crushed him against the wall. FIRE-PROOF BUILDING CO.

WERHAWKHN.—Thirty employee on the Bull's Perry road improve-ment, who have been working for \$1 per day, struck en account of a proposed reduction of 25 per coat in their wages, and were all dis-charged.

harged.

Union.—A bill is to be presented to the Legislature providing for the neorporation of a generounpany for the supply of the merthern portion of

POLICE NOTES.

Judge Moore of Brooklyn yesterday sentenced ary Miller and Sina Smith to the Penitentiary for 3 4 years, for stealing goods from Frederick Losser.

The body of an unkown man was found in the East River, of Fier No. 25, has night. He was apparently about 40 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high, with dark hair, beavy mustache, black panis and vest, but jacket, gloves, and ac coat. The body-of a child named Catherine Hanlon, age 1 rear and 2 months, was found resterdar in a room lately occupied by its mother. For \$420 fast Eleventh-st. The body was much posed, and the child is said to have died as long ago as Jan. 9. At that time its mother left the premises and has net since became. The body remainselfs the room which she had occupied until the steuch at-

AN EXPECTANT BOOKKEEPER DISAPPOINTED. Nathaniel W. Burtis and David M. Smith, mposing the firm of Burtis & Smith, which until ately was engaged in the crockery business at No. 70 New-Church-st., were arraigned before Justice Smith at the Tombs Police Court yesterday, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses from Alexander N. Ragosin, a Eussian. The plaintiff's affidavit sets forth that Burtis & Smith offered to give Ragosin a position as bookkeeper in their house if he would deposit with them \$4,000. Ragesin had only \$2,000, however, which he offered to deposit, and his offer was accepted. After receiving his money, the plaintiff states that the firm rereceiving his money, the plaintiff states that the firm refused to give him any employment or to return the money. He therefore brought suit in the Supreme Court in December last, but the firm put off the trial by various delays until the 15th instant. On that day the defendants did not appear, and Rajosin obtained judgment by default. The judgment was placed in the hands of the Sheriff, but was returned unsatiated, as the firm in the meantime had sold out their store. Burtis and Smith gave ball in \$5,600 cach.

Their case will be brought before the Grand Jury at an early date. They state their willingness to pay back the amount, but say that they are unable at present to de so. Organs and Melodeons

[Annunscements.]

BURNETT'S COCOAINE prevents hair falling.

The worry of a constant cough, and the

LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE is the cure for fevers, billiousness, small-nox, skin diseases, and many other Spring and Summer silments. Sold by Chemists throughout the world, and the Maker, 113 Holbors-hill, London, England. Use no substitute.

LORD'S "FRENCH BLACK" for Dress Goods, and "Day CLEANING" for Velvets and light colors a great success Spot removed without cleaning the whole. Stores, 630 Broadway, 860 Broadway, corner Seventeenth-st.

A MODERN WAY AND A MEAN WAY to go A MODERN WAY AND A MEAN WAY to go into the Barglar Alarm business:

Promise some well known electrical instrument maker your business for the use of his name as President of your Company, adopt are entire burglar alarm system, which has been so favorably before the public for the last fiftees years; merely make a slight change in the personal speciarce of the apparatus obtain a certain smount of brains by hiring one or two men who have had some experience in my business learning prices, &c.; tell a very large and a very doubful story about your improvement (i); publish eleren reasons why your adopted improvement (i) the best, every reason of which you can copy almost word for word from my circular and pumphlet; select six hundred prominent animes from my published list of customers; appead them to your circular in such a way as best calculated to deceive, and without close examination to lead a mightly who see it to suppose they represent your so-called improvement (i). Thus you will have a well organized business, which, if well backed up by continued deception, might prove a taken as a second of the continued deception, might prove a taken as a second of the continued deception, might prove a taken as a second of the continued deception, might prove a taken as a second of the continued deception, might prove a taken as a second of the continued deception, might prove a taken as a second of the continued deception, might prove a taken as a second of the continued deception and the continued as a second of the continued deception and the continued as a second of the continued deception and the continued as a second of the continued deception and the continued as a second of the continued deception and the continued as a second of the continued deception and the continued as a second of the continued deception and the continued as a second of the continued deception and the continued as a second of the continued deception and the continued as a second of the continued deception and the continued as a second of t

advised to becare of new improvements thus backed up. My impression is that a man who will aftempt to deceive in one case will do it in another; and should such a company be formed, my advice is to stand clear.

Hotams, 671 Broadway.

All kinds of alarm and call hells, with fifteen years' experience, and the names of thousands of our best citizens as reference, whose names are not appropriated, but are our own customers.

A FAMOUS TONIC and INVIGORATOR—
The most perfect ever discovered, and the heat in the world—lavaluable and indispensable to all who labor with the brain,
WINCHESTERS HYPOPHOSPHITE OF LIME AND SODA.
This famous TONIC will give you Strength. It will BUILD UP,
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Whoever would attract more than his share of patronage in business must make greater efforts than his competitors in some form or other. If his store is in a great public thoroughfare, that will be of some value; if he has been long established, and has acquired the good will of many. customers, that fact will also be very effective; and if to these is added an attractive stock of goods, and he employs intelligent and experienced salesmen, then he has complied with the conditions in business that usually insure suc-

wapaper advertising offers such facilities for addressing all classes from which customers would be likely to be attracted, that it is now recognized by business men having faith in their own wares as the best of all possible salesmen-one who never sleeps, and is never weary-who goes after business early and late-who accosts the merchant in his shop, the lawyer in his office, the student in his study, the cultivated woman at the family fireside-who can be in a thousand. places at once, and speak to a million people each day, saying to each one the best thing in-

Newspaper advertising secures a business connection on the most permanent and independent basis : and is, in a certain sense, a guarantee to the customer of fair and moderate prices. Experience has shown that the dealer whose wares have obtained a public celebrity is not only enabled to sell, but is forced to sell, at reasonable rates, and to furnish a good article.

The great daily newspapers are the best advertising mediums, for the following reasons:

In the first place, they contain the latest financial and commercial news, and full reports of all events of importance in every department of active industry.

Secondly: They contain the latest telegraphic news-and correspondence from the centers of public intelligence, and have the best criticisms and discussions of questions of public interest. Thirdly: The readers of the great daily newspapers include nearly all persons of means in the country, and especially the leaders of thought and public opinion, and persons of enterprise in every walk of life.

Fourthly: It is the patronage of the discriminating public that constitutes that which is called "reputation" in basiness. It is this reputation that induces persons in Culifornia and Texas to send to Tiffany & Co. for watches in preference to buying at home—with a certainty that they shall have the benefit of the best selection, and at the same price precisely as if bought at the store in person.

store in person.

Fifthly: Advertising in the best papers has a permanent influence which remains always at work, because it is mainly addressed to intelligent readers, who are of business habits and appreciate a business statement. The value of an advertisment is not so much for its size, or the frequency with which it is printed, but in the completeness with which it supplies the desired information to the reader. As an illustration, the recent advertisement of Messrs. Tiffany & Co. on Diamonds, which, by virtue of its practical suggestions, become a guide to purchaserre everywhere, and was accepted as conclusive, everywhere, and was accepted as conclusive, purely because it was an authoritative statement by the highest authority in the country

on Diamonds.

Then a merchant has acquired a great reputation, he may reasonably advertise in all the principal cities, because, other things being equal, he will always have a preference. Thus, Brewster & Co. of Broome-st. may reasonably advertise to a limited amount in New-Orleans, Galveston, or St. Louis, because, although these cities may have many good carriage-builders, there must be always some who must have the best, and are willing to pay the difference in freights, while the sense of security and satisfaction are both gratified by the payment of extra freight from New-York.

New-York.

When a great merchant desires to secure the services of a buyer for an important branch of his business, it is readily understood that the compensation of such a buyer will depend almost entirely on his capacity, skill, and experience, and he may be dear at \$2,000 and cheap at \$20,000 per year, as he is experienced and capable; and the merchant having an extended experience knows precisely how to determine whether an applicant for such a position possesses the requisite qualifications.

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was paper advertising may be compared to a vigdant and watchful salesman, who not only invices business relations, but goes after the public, into its private walks and ways, and compelsit to be attentive in spite of itself, and its effectiveness must depend largely on the skill employed in presenting the merits of any article to
the public eye so as to produce the best results.

Newspaper advertising is an art. It is not enough alone to advertise. It is necessary, in order to win success, to advertise in the most effective manner, and to employ the best skill, as being both the best and by many times the cheapest.

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The above plain yet forcible truths are enunciated by Mr. John Manning of Bondest. New-York, an advertising agent, who presents evidence of long experience, rare sagneity, skill, and intelligence, and justly enjoys among business men the largest measure of confidence.—[Editorial Pittsburgh Dispatch. The experience of those who have advertised most liberally in newspapers is strongly in favor of employing the best skill when it can be procured, and the experience, sagacity, and intelligence of Mr. John Manning of flond sr. entitle him to a hearing, as it has already won him success with the best class of advertisers in this city, and his own advertisement is sufficient proof that he stands at the head of his profession in everything that appertains to the preparation and writing of advertisements, as well as in the skill requisite for printing and displaying an advertisement so as to be most effective.—[Commercial Advertiser.]

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